# STAUNTON ATHLETES WIN "C" CLUB MEET-BULL'S EYE WINS STEEPLECHASES

# Creech, Captain of Cadets, Brightest Individual Star

Virginians Score 38 Points, Central High Taking Second Honors-Tech Wins the District Relay Title.

on Military Academy athletes, wor third annual track and field of the "C" Club of Centra ligh at the stadium yesterday, for

The Staunton leader annexed firsts in the 880 and the mile, second in the javelin, and third in the 12-pound shotput and the broad jump, for 15 points. He won a gold watch for being the highest scorer in number of points on the track. Bents, who won a watch for high-point field, was the best all-round field performer in the South Atlantic in the prep school class, going far ahead in the djacus with a heave of 45 feet, 3 inches, and took first of 107 feet, 2 Inches.

Fast Time in Made

were clipped off in 17 flat teammate, Nichols. Douglas

and continued for a record made 11 feet, 6 inches. He

against Creech in the mile prise to officials and spec

better than the high jump was fin-hed with Proctor, of Mount S. oseph's the winner, with a height f 5 feet 8 inches. This was the

ern's fifteen points were col-by Captain Douglas and Nich-

burgh; Doak, Navy; second; Mon-cewicz, Navy, Third, 10 1-5 seconds.

Pittsburgh; Doak, Navy, second:

TO SENIOR PLEBES

"C" CREW LOSES

190: 6, Lewis, 150: 7, Sander

dash-Won by Shea

NAVY VICTOR IN DUAL MEET

burgh and Olympic runner, featured burgh: Moneewicz Navy

the dual field and track meet with McKee, Navy, third. 50 1-5 seconds. the Annapolis Midahipmen here today but the latter presented a better; balanced team and won the meet by a score of 80 to 36 points. The teams divided first place hone but the latter presented a better; balanced team and won the meet by a score of 80 to 36 points. The teams divided first place hone but track track track tracks to the scient tracks tracks.

WITH CRACK PANTHER TEAM

Individual stellar performances by stand the class of opposition in Pugh Leads Relay Wins

Ed Pugh, Tech's hard-working

# BLAZES, AT 15 TO 1, **SHATTERS DOPE IN JAMAICA FEATURE**

Rank Outsider Outruns Crack Field in Excelsior Handicap.

please their followers. The race was run over a sloppy

rock, but Blazes ran the mile and sixteenth in 1:47 1-5. It was a

got the verdict and thereby

started the James Butler silks off on their first victory. the well-backed even-money favor-ite, finished second to La Kross. As

## IRISH WILL STAGE **BIG FIELD MEET**

Some of Best Track and Field Stars Expected Here On July 4.

ery Irish society in the District of Columbia, will be run off the same as the annual A. K. U. games and will be handled under rules govern-

ay take part in this race.
Pole vaulters who can do over 12 feet are also to be asked to compete in the games.

# PARSONS LEADS

The teams divided first place hon-ors in the eight track events but the "Smoky City" lads were hope-lessly outclassed in the field con-tests by the naval wards of Uncle lessly outclassed in the field contests by the naval wards of Uncle Sam.

Shea carried off the honors in the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes and 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes and also ran with the Pitt team in the mile relay, the visitors losing this event by only a couple of yards. Shea, who ran as finish man, was unable to coyer that distance in running against Moncewicz.

The summary: Track events: 100-yard dash—Won by Shea, Pitts-burgh runners. Pyle, Brickley, Wakefield, Shea, Time, 2 minutes 3 2.5 seconds.

Field, events: Poak, Navy; second; Mon-burgh; Doak, Navy; second: Mon-burgh; Doak, Navy; becomd: Mon-burgh; Doak, Navy; brits-burgh; Doak, Navy; brits-burgh; properties of the pure with the Pitt team in the burgh, second; Doll, Navy, third, second; day's scores:

٠	Field events:	2 10 22	Yards	Bro
	16-pound shot put-Won by Dick-	A. V. Parsons		
	ins, Navy: Thornton, Pittsburgh,	J. C. McCarron		
	second; Dodge, Pittsburgh, third.	C. S. Wilson		
÷	41 feet 1-2 inch.	M. D. Hogan		
:	Discus throw-Won by Clapp.	R. P. Livesey	18	
	Navy: Adair, Navy, second: Harmon,	J. H. Hunter	20	
	Pittsburgh, third, 126 feet 7 inches.	A. B. Stine	18	
į	Pole vault-Won by Power, Navy;	H. B. Willson	18	
,	McLean. Navy, second; Thieme,	W. C. Blundon	20	
	Navy, third. Height, 11 feet.	Wm. C. Britt	16	
,	Broad jump-Won by Taylor,	J. C. Wynkoop, jr	18	
٠	Navy; Bedell, Navy, second; Cap-	J. C. Wynkoop	20	
	pers, Pittsburgh, third. 21 feet	W. D. Munroe		6.00
	10 1-2 inches	G. A. Emmons	20	
ê.	High jump-Won by Pullen, Navy:	C. C. Fawcett	20	200
i	Opie. Navy and Blake, Navy, tied	T. F. Scott	18	
	for second. Height, 5 feet 10 1-2	Julius Marcey	18	
	Inches.	O. H. P. Johnson	16	
		J. A. Bolden	16	
	MACCABEES MEET	Dr. Nurke	18	
1	MACCABEES MEET	Thos. E. Neill	18	
ы	GIR SITTING MODITI	Blanch Dunnaugha	10	

### GIB NINE TODAY Frank Burroughs ... Manager Chroniger's Maccabees CARPENTIER TO

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 14.—Two eight-oared shell crews of the "Plebes," or fourth class Midshipmen, and the crew of Central High School, of Washington, were the contestants in a triangular race on Severn River this afternoon. The heavy and powerful Senior Plebes won quite handliy, leading the Central High lads across the finish line by about two boat lengths. The Junior Pisbes finished half a length behind the Washingtonians.

The race was over the Henley distance of a mile and five-rix teenths, and slow time was made owing to rough water and a head wind. The winning time was 7 minutes 27 seconds, that of the High School, 7:26½ and the Piebe Juniors 7:27 2-5.

The Senior Plebes shot into the independent to the lindspendent to the lindspend minutes 27 seconds that of the High morning at 11 o'clock at Union School 7;36½ and the Plebe Juniors 7:27 3-5.

The Senior Plebes shot into the independent teams in the District lead at the start and were never and will make any team hustle to in danger of being headed. The brush, in fact, soon resolved itself into a battle between the Centrals but that are expected to gave a part of the World arrive in the lower bay Sunday night and would into a battle between the Centrals but that are expected to gave a part of the World arrive in the lower bay Sunday night and would brush, in fact, soon resolved itself Fraternal League resulted in a tie into a battle between the Centrals but they are expected to cause and the Junior Piebes. There was plenty of trouble before the league never open water between the bdats between is over. Some people are altered to the final spirt.

The crews, with weights: Central High School of Washington, bow. Carr. 148: 2, Young, 140: 3, Chisholm, 138: 4, Hadwell, 166: 5, Imlay. 130: 6, Lawis, 150: 7, Sanday 170.

Spring: June 5, Mayflowers: 12, Hy-attaville: 19, Naval Hospital; 26, Shamrocks, All July dates are open troke, Rider, 178; coxswain, Proc-Navat Azademy Plebek (first) bow, Andrews, 177; 2, DeWolf, 185; and Manager Chroniger would like to arrange games with fast inde

l. Freeman, 175: 4. Shanklin, 178; i. Drexler, 176: 6. Stronecker, 200; i. Drexler, 176; 6, Stronecker, 200; V. M. 1, Trims Trims V. P. I. Dahigren, 185; stroke, Hopsing V. M. 1, Trims Trims V. P. I. 176; Coxswalfi, Tracey, 115.

BLACKSBURG, Va. May 14—Vir. BLACKSBURG, Va. May 16—Vir. Blacksburg, Naval Academy Piebes (second): Rina Military Institute defeated bow, Harrison, 162; 2. Wood, 170; Virginia Tech here today by a score 1. Stevens, 176; 4. W 175; 5. of 4 to 2. Harvey, pitching f Walker, 167; 6. Harrison, 174; stroke, Clexton, Troops in the fifth inning proved his present in the fifth inning proved his oing to compeli -cost

### ARRIVE MONDAY NEW YORK, May 14.—Georges

dock Monday morning. ---

### POINT TOTALS OF THE 'C' CLUB MEET

The state of the s	
Staunton	38
Central	20
Western	15
Gilman School	10
	8
Tome School	
Army and Navy, Baltimore	
Mt. St. Joseph's	3
St. James	3
Tech	3
Business	1
Baltimore City College	1
Eniscopal High	•

# PIMLICO RESULTS

THIRD RACE

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIFTH RACE.

### **Eight Troopers In Roman Race** Divide Honors With General's Daughter at Capital Horse Show

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THIRD RACE.

to Mine Sweeper, a young horse belonging to Victor Fromont from

RSONS LEADS whom judges of horseflesh expect great things. It was even predicted in the judges stand that A. V. Parsons won the Washing-ton Gun Club shoot for the S. F. Cooper trophy yesterday with for-ty-seven targets broken out of a possible 50. J. C. McCarren was in second place, one target behind. The the show ring for the race track.
In the officers' chargers' class. In the officers' chargers' class, third place went to Princess, one of the English hunters brought by Gen. Pershing back from overseas.
The horse was ridden by Maj. John Quekemeyer, aide to Gen. Pershing. who is showing the general's horses. Princess is regarded by horse enthusiasts as one of the most promising of the general's string of thoroughbreds and had won a number

of ribbons throughout the country. Two-Tracking a Feature. Kidron, ridden in this class by the french golf in the first two rounds, was thoroughbred presented to Gen. Pershing in Paris and ridden by the frank Dyer, who lost his after-36 him in the victory parade in that 42 city. Two-tracking, a bit of horse-40 manship seldom seen outside of 38 army circles, was a feature of this

Gen. Pershing himself arrived early at the park and was an in-terested observer from the grand-stand of the excellent performance of the horses from his stables. The general will be one of the judges of the police drill, staged annually at the Naional Capital Horse Show Judges at the show expressed regret at the few entries shown this year in the harness classes. In none of yesterday's events of this class were more than two or three entries shown. The lack of interoads are no longer suitable for

driving.

and interested visitor at the Na-tional Capital Show stated hat the Virginia shows are eliminating har-ness events from their programs. Sultan, blue ribbon winner in the runabout class, belonging to Stir-ling Larrabee, was described by several judges as the "last of the harness horses in Virginia." Sec-

several judges as the "last of the harness horses in Virginia." Second and third places in this class went to Bric-a-brac and High Flyer, owned by E. M. Palmer and Thomas Bones, respectively.

The first day of the show closed with a thrilling two-mile steeple-chase race staged by amateur riders and officers stationed near Washington. Maj. Stanley Koch, riding Jaybird, went down at the right jump, after having lead the

rains forcing the postponement Summaries:

# DYER DEFEATED

BALTIMORE, Md., May 14.—As a to be beaten, an eventuality which the best informed here are unwilling climax to the invitation ing to accede, his conqueror unthrilling climax to the invitation golf tournament of the Baltimore Country Club, D. Clarke Corkran, the flashy local amateur, defeated Frank Dyer, of Upper Montclair, one of the classiest amateurs of the ountry, this afternoon. Though the Baltimorean led him from the third hole till the finish, the game Jerseyite, who is expected to be a contender for the championship of the North and South this season, hung on with dogged tenacity. He carried Corkran to the seventeenth green, where, with a 25-foot put that brought a salvo of applause from the gallery the Polyme Lart. from the gallery, the Roland Park star ended the match, 2 up. S. M. Newton, of the Country Club

noon match to Corkran.

### MARINE RIFLEMEN BEAT NAVY TEAM

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 14 .- The rifie team of Marines attached to the Marine Corps training station at Quantico, Va., proved more expert than the Midshipmen, and won a dual match here today by a mar-gin of 50 points, the team scores being: Marines 2.720; Midshipmen, 2.870, out of an aggregate 3.000. 2.670, out of an aggregate 3.000. The teams were twelve men each. The firing was over ranges of 200 and 600 yards slow, and 200 and 300 entries shown. The lack of interest in harness horses is attributed by judges to the fact that country greatest margin, 36 points at 600

Wiggs, of the Quantico team, was Eliminates Harness Events.

F. D. Gaskins, secretary of the Virginia Horse Show Association, and interested visitor at the National Capital Show restrict th

Andrews Nine Wins.

# TIGERS AND PENN

Blue and White Crew Finishes Third of Length

Cup race this afternoon on the The victorious crew finished one-

The speedway along the river was jammed with automobiles that bumped and joiled into each other attempting to follow the shells down the river. The bridges across the stream were also crowded.
Columbia was considered the fav-

row and won the cup.

Will Face the Barrier

Kentucky derby. Tryster, the depicked by many to come through in

Xalapa farm pair. Leonardo II and Bon Homme. Following the runlast Friday, as had pre- all started as 2-year-olds and for been planned, the heavy one reason or other failed to race reing the postponement. This year all four, however, have shown pronouncedly what was expected of them as juveniles and all IN GOLF FINALS sterling 3-year-olds. If Tryster is

### BEST SEATS FOR BIG FIGHT GO ON SALE

doubtedly will come from this

NEW YORK, May 14 -Boxing ringside seats for the Dempsey-Carpentler fight at \$50 per are to be placed on sale today in Madison Square Garden. Tex Rickard announced. Lower priced scats were offered yesterday but there was no

Clintonville, 110 (Garner), 2.90, Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran; Runnan, Fernhandley, Green Grass, Maryin May, Harry B. Tulsa, Title, Sewell Coombs and Claude Brown. Coombs and Claude Brown.

Second Bace—Mom. 115 (Pool).
4.10. 2.20. 2.30: Be Good. 115
(Thompson). 6.50. 3.50; Chewink.
115 (McAtee). 2.50. Time. 0.55. Also

Bound, Mandarins Coat and Bryn-Fourth Race - The Kentucky

Oaks. Nancy Lee, 116 (McAtee). 20.00, 3.70, 2.80; Prdery, 116 (Kum-Fifth Race—The Clark Handicap. Chagen, 112 (Murray). 101.50, 27.6%, 22.60; Upset, 122 (C. Rummer), 3.90.

Andrews Nine Wins.

The R. P. Andrews nine slugged its way to an 18-to-6 victory over Barber and Ross in the Commercial League yesterday. The papermen hammered three pitchers to all corners of the lot. McCoy was in rare form for the winners, striking out twelve batters. The score: R. P. Andrews 3304068-1815 6
B. and R. ... 0000330-6 8 8
Batteries—McCoy and Peterson: Hamill, Cook, Leele and Ball.

13-60: Upset, 122 (C. Rummer), 3-90.

4.160: Upset

# COLUMBIA DEFEATS Brooks Gives Ross Gelding Fine Ride Over Jumps

IN ROWING CLASSIC Favorite, Decisive, Beaten by Length in Driv-Toing Finish Star Voter Beaten in Preakness Tryout by Dr. Joe.

by Brooks, won today's four-

PIMILICO, Md., May 14.—Ral with determined courage. He was Parr's wrack gelding. Bull's Eye. going away at the end. The race fencing in superb fashion and well-carried with it a purse of \$5,000 and and

# Tales of a Signature Wayside Tee GRANTLAND RICE

Travis in the handicap list recalls American champion has won ore tournaments than any Ameri

teadily with Mr. Travis inform

Twenty-five Years Ago. The star veteran began ournament golf back in 1896. wenty-five years ago Only a few months after

# U. S. POLO PONIES BEST, SAYS EXPERT

Success for American Team Abroad

over the English team

This was the assertion made her yesterday by F. Ambrose Clark, o Cooperstown, N. Y. gentlema breeder and rider, who was elected Remount Association. The association, which was organized in France during the world war. colding its second annual meeting

horsemen, horse breeders, polo play ers and gentlemen riders of the polo matches during the opening session. Mr. Clark declared the American ponies taken alroad were the finest string ever entered in a match. He predicted success for

match. He predicted success for the American team.

Cother national officers elected were R. H. Williams. Jr., of New York City, president; Col. F. S. Armstrong, chief of the Remout Service, U. S. army, first vice president; Lieut. Col. Robert Sterrett.

(Mooney), 20.20, 10.80, 5.60; Green Gold. 110 (Lunsford), 27.70, 10.10;

Clintonyille, 110 (Garner), 290

### NAVY NINE TRIMS SWARTHMORE, 3-1

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 14 .- "Billy

Lush's navy baseball tossers scored a victory over Swarthmore College of Pennsylvania by a 2-to-1 score. The game was fairly interesting, ran: Whirl. Field Lark. Lady Astor, Cherline and Lady Mother.

Third Race—Texas Special. 116
(Heinisch). 6.86, 4.06, 2.80; Fountain Fay, 105 (Francis), 13.70, 5.39; Simenite, 105 (Mooney), 2.40. Time. 2:87 2-5. Also ran: Homeward 2:87 2-5. Also ran: Homeward The game was more of a pitchers battle, Fleming, a Navy side-wheeler, having the advantage over Clancy because of his steadiness in the pinches. In four innings Swarth-20.00, 3.70, 2.80: Prdery, 116 (Kum-more had rosy chances to score, but mer), 2.50, 2.40; Lady Madcap, 116 the naval hurler tightened up. He 20.00, 3.70, 2.50, 2.40; Lady Madcap, 115 the naval sure.

(Howard). 5.90. Time, 1:50 2.5.

Also ran: Last Rose, Believe, Idle Fleming's best work was shown in the eighth, when the visitors had the bases loaded and only one man but both Larkin and Hoffman rere forced to whiff.

The middies got into a somewhat

commanding position in the fourth inning, when they bunched three hits which with a free pass and an error enabled them to tally a brace

# LEONARD-KANSAS

chase race staged by amateur ridars and officers stationed near
Washington. Maj. Stanley Koch,
riding Jaybird, went down at the
right jump, after having lead the
field for the entire race.

Of the six entries, four lost, their
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riders, one-jockey, Joseph Devereux,

on NEW YORK, May 14. - Benny

obstacles. In place of trying to kill the ball, he had been conservenough to reach safety. any question, considering all

### Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune, Inc.) offer LETTER MEN FOR VIRGINIA NAMED

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 14. The executive board of the Gen-ral Athletic Association of the Unie following awards: "V's" for Track -- Capt. Vincent

C. Benjamin P. Baker, of Stras-burg, Va.; Martin R. Baker, of Knoxville, Tenn: Walter Young Burge, jr., of Petersburg, Va.; Berpard P. Chamberlain, of the Univer-Roanoke, Va.: Simon Seward, of of Rozhoke, Va. Simon Seward, of Petersburg, Va.; Richard E. Shands, of Washington, D. C.; William C. Stephenson, jr., of Rozhoke, Va.; Kinloch Nelson Vellott, of Bel Air. Md.; Dwight Wilbur Zundel, of Butte, Mont.; Campbell W. Newman, of Dallas Tex and Roswell Emore of Dallas, Tex., and Roswell Emory.
Round, of Manassas, Va.
"V." for Cross Country—Capt.
Alfred Rives Shands, of Washington, D. C.: Marshall T. Bohannon, of
Portsmouth, Va.: Frederick Terrell,
of Lynchburg, Va.: Allan Brower
Greene, of Plant City, Fla., and
Thomas Edward Wilson, of Crewe,
Va.

Numerals for First Year Baseball 

Thomas Augustus McCov. of Asha rille, N. C.: Thomas Nelson Carter Bruns, of Howardsville, Va.: Boles Penrose Russell, of Washington, D. C.: Seaborn Jones Flournoy, of Portsmouth, Va.: James Barbott, Nalle, of Elkwood, Va.: Samuel Wellington Maphis, ir., of Warren-ton, Va.; Charles Green Andrews, Harmon, of Poplarville, Miss.; Louis Lafavette Deal, of Springfield, Mo.: William Hunter de Putts, of Unnercalfe, of Metcalfe, Miss. Numerals for First Year Track-Philip Beryl Schenk, of Roanoke, Va.: J. C. Anan, of New York City:

Robert Barnes Hopkins, of Macen, Ga.: Howard Franklin Watts, of Hopkinsville, Ky.; Coleman Carter Walker, of Woodberry Forest, Va.; Hugh Rodman Leavall, of Louisville FIGHT ARRANGED Ky.: James Overton Winston, Jr., of Kingston, N. Y., and Lincoln Rounds EW YORK, May 14. — Benny Goward, of Taunton, Mass.